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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. the agitation.

IMPOIENCE OF PARLIAMENT IN FACE OF THE EGYPTIAN CRISIS.

Cladatone's Quibbling Poller-The Prestice of England Left Dependent on Gordon Pasks-Canorus Provoking Revolution to Spain-A Sequel to the Breaking Of of the Garmoyle-Portesene Match-Berlin's Social Season Broken Un-Persh Gossip,

LONDON, Feb. 9.-The English Ministry is In the last stage of imbecitity, irresolution, and division. Mr. Gladstone, feeble in body feebler in brain, cannot be got to make up his mind on anything, refuses to talk politics, leaves his colleagues utterly at sea till the last moment, and in the House sits pale, mouraful, and ab-

Young and energetic men like Chamberlain and Dirke, in vain demanding strong measures and a straightforward policy, rage impotently, while Hartington, who wants the old man away and does not care much what happens, sulks offently. Harcourt, balked and discredited, looks a-weary of the world, and the Liberals generally sit in dumb bewilderment.

The collapse of the Egyptian debate on the

first night of the session, the miserable per-sonal recriminations and the obstructive motions for adjournment which followed, the entire derangement of business and the loss of head by everybody, exhibit the English Parliament in impotence and disorder at the moment when the agony of a national crisis demands calmness, union, and resolution.

The chorus of disapproval against the Egyptian policy of Gladstone is upbroken, save by the tiny voice of back partisan journals, while the stanchly radical Pall Mall Gazet's, the humanitarian Spectator, and the intensely Gladstonite provincial press swell the denunciations of the Conservative organs.

General anger is felt that the whole prestige of England and of the Ministry should be left dependent on Gordon Pasha, a single fanatical soldier, attended by one aide-de-camp and a drunken young Bultan, and armed with a blackthorn stick. If he be killed, as seems likely, there will be a tempest of national fury. If he be captured, an army must be sent to recoue him; and in the midst of all this cataclysmic gloom. Gladstone still metaphysically tibbles, declares Gordon one day an English General and the next an Egyptian Governor, and while he distinctly makes war by sending war ships and landing blue jackets at Sunkim. he will not despatch them to Sinkat, thirty miles off, where the garrison is eating leaves, and thousands of women and children hourly

expect massacre.

The Conservatives are not in much better case. Fiercely hated by the Irish for their en-couragement of Orangeism, they will be reduced to their normal and miserable minority. especially as the Ministerial supporters, however they loathe Gladstone's foreign policy, will vote straight, in the hope of recovering themselves by the Franchise bill, and in the fear that they must hang all together or hang

separately.

The attitude of the Parnellites, except when they have their own grievances to set forth, is that of sardonic reticence and national exultation that every new disaster tightens their grip on the Ministerial throat.

An incidental result of the whole controversy is to encourage the peace party, which always hated the attack on Arabi. People are now asking whether the victory of Tel-el-Kebir was not the massacre of wretched hares or creatures as timid as sheep, and the Foreign Under Sec-retary here in London is obliged to confess that three of Arabi's Ministers are Ministers in the present Cabinet in Cairo, which is prac-Meally English.

On the Continent the Nihilistic upgrowth in Vienna is the most interesting topic. The Parliamentary inquiry committee holds its meetings with closed doors under piedge of secrecy, and is attended by the chief police

The Hungarian Premier has got a resolution passed, which means the practical abandonment of the attempt to legalize Judge-Chris-

tian marriages. In Spain, Canovas del Castillo is doing his best to provoke revolution. He has snubbed the Catalonian protectionists, has prohibited republican dinners, which have been allowed for the last five years, and has sanctioned the mildly critical articles.

In Berlin they have little politics and no amusement. The death of the Saxon Princess bas broken up the social season at the last and furious period before the beginning of Lent, and court officials secretly rejoice at the excuse for sparing the Emperor fatigue. The little politics is found in the venomous discussion in the Bismarckian journals of the vote of the American Congress on Herr Lasker, which has set all parliamentary parties by the ears.

Clémenceau's victory over Jules Ferry in getting an inquiry committee on the social ques-tion means nothing, and the radical leader is himself so upprepared with a remedy that he comes to England to begin the study of the subject under the auspices of English working-

Trouble is in preparation for England in Inis. The new ruler of Hyderabad, a practically independent but always friendly State, is not yet 18, and is an impassive voluptuary; the new Premier is not 20, and haughty and indiscreet, while the always turbulent nobles have already begun to fight among themselves.

The break up of the Garmoyle-Fortescue match promises ugly complications. All the papers are flerce against Garmoyle for his ostentatious exhibition of his betrothed after the manner of the fatuous masher, and against his father, Lord Cairns, for his mixture of canting plety and attorney cunning, his professed acquiesconce and secret hostility. The old man's letters are Miss Fortescue's most valuachief advantage. Her journalistic advisors encourage a demand for \$100,000, and Mr. Gilbert, who acts as her friend, is told to make as hard bargains for her as he always does for himself

She contemplates returning to the stage. Bociety here is deeply interested in a festival Albert Hall for a hospital in which our most fashionable ladies will figure in the peasant dresses of various countries, and Duchesses will serve wine and beer at extravagant prices

to bibulous mashers.

The newest form of ballroom dress is known se the ballet. In spite of the name, it is of normal length, but over the principal skirt, which is perfectly straight, fall a series of others, each eight or nine inches shorter than its im-mediate neighbor. Mrs. Gladstone, who is a very homely and usually a very badly dressed woman, has taken to wearing the richest

slothes and the finest diamonds.

The case of the baccarat clubs has revealed unsuspected depths of aristocratic gambling in London. Charles Russell, who defended the sulprits, declared that in many clubs Judges. Bishops, and statesmen play nightly for high stakes, and Russell ought to know, for he is notoriously the boldest gambler, as well as

the greatest advocate, in the English courts. The establishment of a school of physiological research at Oxford has left the fanatical an ti-vivisectionists mourning. Mr. Freeman, the historian and lecturer, with characteristic exaggeration, described the laboratory as a cham-ber of horrors.

Another crazy crowd which opposes the Contagious Diseases act had a prayer meeting of eight hours' duration on the day of the opening of Parliament. Some of the devotees are decribed as very excited, bymns were sung, and there were male and female speakers. Specia prayers were offered for the Government and the newspapers, the members of the House.

and the sisters in the lobby, but there was the unusual decency of silence on the subject of

Mr. Gladstone was at the deathbed and attended the funeral of Abraham Hayward, the old essayist. Though he always wrote for the Tory Quarterly, Hayward was a stanch Liberal, and loved Godstons and hated Beaconsfield. The Tory statesman took his revenge by describing him as an unmentionable animal, and when asked the reason said he lived on other men's heads. Thackeray also hated the bitter-tongued old diner out, and called him a sheep-

aced for with a weif's fargs.

Mr. Gindstone has been again confronted with his family's connection with West Indian slavery, and a Conservative candidate declares that Glad-tone's father received for his slaves £2 a head above the average.

The courts have had before them the will of

n Lord Chanceller, making the fourth disputed will of England's greatest lawyers in the last few years. A Scotch purson has been dismissed for refusing to comfort the purpers of the workhouse where he was chaplain with the doctrine of eternal damnation. A dean of the more tolerant Anglican Church has been preaching that gambling is sometimes legitiduced in Parliament. The last discovery of the statistical fload is that divorces and suicides are numbest in Saxony, and the demon of warlike invention is experimenting in Ger-

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Ny the Assessment Press.

London, Feb. 2.—Zobehr Pasha, who is now at Cairo, says that no friend of his will molest the passage of Gon, Gordon to Khartoum, notwithstanding the net that Gon, Gordon during his former rigime put Zobehr's son to death. The Government at Cairo contradicts the report that Gen, Gordon carries with him a large sum of gold. He has only bills, a part of which are on Khartoum. He left 240,000 in specio at Assonan, The rest of the gold, amounting to £80,000, has not yet been forwarded from Cairo, After the conference yesterslay between Nubar Pasha, Sir Evelyn Baring, the British Minister, and Gen. Sir Evelyn Warling sent recommendations to the home Government to prepare to despatch a strong centingent of treops to operate from Suakim for the relief of Khartoum. The Ministers have about come to the decision to despatch a strong centingent of treops to operate from Suakim for the relief of Khartoum. The Ministers have about come to the decision to despatch a picked Angio-Iudian contingent to Berier, by way of Suakim. The preparations at the War Offlee here and in India indicate that the probable strength of the expedition will be 4,000 intantry, 1,500 cavalry, and saveral batteries of light guns.

It is now perfectly certain that France is ready to cooperate with Eng and in the Soudan in case the British Government consents. M. Waddington assured the English Government of the readiness of the French to unite with them in a joint expedition.

The celebrated German explorer of Africa. Dr. Behm, who is now director of the Genzaphical Institute at Gotha, says that El Mahdi himself will take no part in the siege of Khartoum. He leaves this to the tribes on the Blue Nie, who are now in full revolt. He himself is preparing to march with his main forces direct from Kordofan to Dongola. From there have the Arabs sacked the mission at Khar

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In the opening chapters the Queen devotes a number of pages to the immortal Brown. She led how Brown became the favorite of Prince Albert, and lets us fully into the secrets of her own reasons for trusting him. Then she minutely describes the functions that Brown fulfilled in the royal household. His praises are londly and feelingly sung. Other domestics of the court are mentioned in kindly terms. In all personal references the Queen invariable uses the piural number. Our beloved daughter Beatrice. Our devoted attendant, John Brown. Our beloved uncle, the Emiseror of Germany. Our deeply lamented daughter Alice. There is scant reference to the Prince of Wales. Only once, in fact, does site speak of him at any length. This was on the occasion of his severe illness from typhoid fever. Sha makes long comments upon political events, and gives many opinions on men of the times. She often expresses an especially high estimate of Lord Beaconsfield. She discloses Beaconsfield's views on the result of the general election of 1880, and also his ideas on the foreign situation about the time of his death.

In another part of the book the Queen gives an account of the growth of the friendship between herself and the Empress Eugénie after the full of Napoleon. The Queen professes to hold the character of Napoleon, especially under misfortune, in very high estimation.

The book, as a whole, refers less to the Queen's domestic life than was anticipated, while it has vastly more comments than were expected upon the social and political ovents of the period. The first aid iton numbers 100,000. A French edition by Marle Drousart is announced to appear next week. The radical papers make light of the whole thing.

"Pluner" Walton is expected to return to this country in April, for the purpose of meeting the debts of the English Ring." He will bring with him the American joc

published there will remain almost nothing unprinted.

M. Rouber left a voluminous history of the second empire.

Mary Anderson is trying to arrange to take the Drury Lane Theatre for several months, opening in June. She has tried the stage to see whether her volce is equal to the auditorium. Should Manager Harris agree to her proposition she will produce "Romeo and Juliet" upon a grand scale.

Mr. Foyly Carte writes to the Era denying that it. Stetson has purchased the right to produce the "Princess Ide" in America.

Letters from several of Mr. Irving's company say that Elien Terry is again subject to nervous attacks, and desires an early return to England.

London, Feb. 9.—Lord Alcester (Admiral Seymour) roceived a summons after yesterday's Cabinet souncil, and was directed to be ready to set out for Egypt at an hour's notice.

A despatch from Suakim says: "There is absolutely no hope of r-covering the stragglers from the battle of Tokar. Admiral Hewlit has been invested with the civil and military command of Suakim. He will have at his disposal within a fortingin a force of \$2.000 marinas."

Gen. Gordon has been spoken four days berond Korosko.

The Pall Mail Gardie says that England, although opposed to the annexation of Egypt, will be under the necessity of exercising absolute authority over that country for the next five or ten years. The exigencies of the present crisis demand immediate action, and further delay on the part of England to assume control would be nothing less than criminal.

A letter has at last been received from Mr. James O'Kelly, correspondent of the Baily Mess, about whose fate much anylery has been fell of late. It is dated Assiot, Jan. 5, and is filled with gloomy forebodings of danger.

The Nicotera-Labita Buel.

ROME, Feb. 9.—The Chamber of Deputies has refused to authorize the institution of legal proceedings against Baron Nicoters for assaulting Signor Lobito, Secretary of the Ministry of the Interior. On Dec. of Baron Nicoters, who was formerly Minister of the Interior, grossly insulted Signor Lobito in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies. Addies with swords followed, and Signor Lobito was badly wounded.

Socialist Plots in Austria. VIENNA. Feb. 9.—During the debate in the lower House of the Reichtrath on the exceptional measures for the appreciates of Socialism Socuments will be offered showing that pioth existed which threatness the lives of the highest personages of the realm. THE SWOLLEN RIVERS

Bridges and Dame Carried, Away in Pennsylvania-Still Rising at Clariments. HARRISDURII, Feb. 9 .- The lee in the Cenodoquinet Creek, on the opposite side of the Susquehanna River, broke to-day and caused a tremendous flood. Four bridges over the creek between Carifale and the river, valued at over \$80,000, were crashed and earried away, and considerable damage was done. Three dama were washed out, and the mills connected with them were so builty injured as to prevent their running until repaired. The freshet is the worst ever known in the Cumberland valley, Portions of the wrecked bridges are now jammed against the piers of the Northern Central

Railroad bridge at the mouth of the creek. CINCINNATI, Feb. 9. - A driggling rain fell all the forenoon, and the river rose a little more than half an inch an hour. At 1 P. M. it stood at 63 feet 9 inches, and was still rising. This afternoon the weather became cooler, with the wind from the north and the white flag was again floating from the Signal Service Office. indicating colder weather. The gas insted all through the night, and there was still a supply on hand this morning. At Gallipolis this morning the river was 4 feet higher than it was last year, and was rising 1% inches per hour. At Mayaville, 60 miles above here, the water was an inch an hour. At Ripley, only 54 miles above, the river at 11 A. M. was within 1 inch of last year's high water mark, and was rising an inch and a half an hour. Below here the

above, the river at 11 A. M. was within 1 inch of last year's high water mark, and was rising an inch and a half an hour. Below here the rain has ceased and the weather is cooler. At Evansville at noon the river lacked 3 feet of being as high as last Fobruary, and was rising half an inch an hour. At Louisville the river had been at a standatill since 6 A. M., with 40 feet 4's inches in the canal.

At 8 o'clock to night the river marked 64 feet 1 inch. This shows that the rapid rise at points above, reported yesterday and the day before, is beginning to be feit here. The river has already gone beyond the fact of 1847, and is within 5 inches of the famous flood of 1832. There is now no doubt that that point will be reached. Up to this time there has been no great disaster. No railread property, excent machine shops, has been injured. The tracks, embankments, and bridges in the vicinity of this city are all intact.

Whilkling, Fob. 9.—The water has receded to 48 feet, leaving three inches of muddy slime over the deserted streets. The gas will be turned on this evening, but a water famine is threatened, with no prespect of relief before Monday. The provisions are holding out well, and the promise of restored communication with the outside world is bright. Relief parties have gone to Benwood and Wellsburg by steamboat. At West Whoelling, over the river, hours were prevented from landing by the inhabitants, headed by State Senator Wagner, who fired on one boat that made the attempt. They feared that the wash of the waves would further injure the submerged buildings.

Tim McCarty, who lives on the Island, lost \$2.500 in gold, which was in a house that was sweep away. Many other large sums of money have been lost. The estimated total less in this vicinity is \$6.000,000, including both sides of the river. An unknown woman in the Fifth ward last night fell from the second story window of a house into the waver and was drowned. Pittsburgh, and the rintroads are running as usual.

Pent Deposit Md. Feb. 9.—The waters are st

Beath of King Cetywaye.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Advices from South Africa.

Cetywayo, the last of the Zulu kings, was the foorth of his line. His grandfather, the formidable Chaka, founded the Zuin nation. Between 1812 and 1815 he conquered all the independent chiefs in Entuland and Naist. He did not deprive them of power, but he coupelled them to own him as their king. His soldiers were not permitted to marry, and his military organization, the most perfect in Africa, was perpotuated by his sons. He Bartle Form all the Chief. most perfect in Africa, was perpetuated by his sons, sir Bartie Pierc called Octywayo's army "the celebrated manesias my machine." Chake was succeeded by his son, the crucia and transfers to Biggan, who, in 1828, mordered, in the sight of some English missionaries, a large party of Boers who were his gueste. He was killed liv his brother Panda in 1890, and Cytewayo, son of Panda, succeeded his father in 1872. Cytewayo, was opposed to missionaries, and distributed of the whites in the metriboring territories of Natal and the Transvani Republic. In 1870 some of his subjects made a rad into Natal. Cytewayow refused to surrender the offenders for punishment led to a short but very bloody war between England and the Zoits. The English suffered terrible rev race at Rorke's Britt and banddwans, but six months after the war began, they routed the Zoin six months after the war began, they routed the Zoin six mentions after the war began, they routed the Zoin six months after the war began they routed the Zuln sravin is a great bartle at Uniod. Cetwaro was captured and kept at Cape Town until 1882, when he was captured and feted in England. The attempt to require see him in Zulnland fast year was a disastrous failure. The Zulus no longer feared or respected him. More fibe therteen chiefs among whom the country was partitioned after the war opposed his return to power things of the defented his adherents in several lattice. Cetywayo fled into Natia, and has since been kept a prisoner in one of the English garrisons near the Zuln border.

Burglar Hadley Cought at Lost. BALTIMORE, Peb. 9.-Richard Hadley, alias laures Higgins, alias Esgan, the burglar who escaped from the Sheriff of Litchfield county, Conn., last Junc, was arrested here to-day for robbing the Post Office at Annapolis of \$0.000 in cash and stamps on last Sunday

Annapolis of \$0.00 in cash and stamps on last Sunday night. A frament of a steel bit used to break open the aster, found in the front office, then bit found in Hadder's satisfies. He was the satisfies of the last found in Hadder's satisfies. The satisfies of th

Upset and Trampled Upon by the Horses. ITHACA, Feb. 9.-Yesterday afternoon H. V. Donwick, a leading citizen and the head of a large man-placturing establishment, accompanied by his wife and son Charles, with a driver named Gifford, went in a son Charles, with a driver named Gifford, went in a sieigh to visut some relatives. When shout eight miles from here, in attempting to permit another sleigh to pass, Mr. Hostwick's sleigh was upset, throwing its occupants under the hoofs of the horses attached to the other sleigh. The animals, after plunging, kicking, and striking with their sharp hoofs each of the persons behave them, were driven over the prestrate people. Mr. and Mrz. Bostwick sustained acrious injuries, and their son had his skull fractured George Dresser of the other sleigh received internal injuries.

Thirteen Persons Polsoned.

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 9.-A case of wholesale poisoning occurred at Wesleyville yesterday. Ten Italians who were holding a jolification sent a few bottles of beer to a neighbor, George Hohrer, who was away from beer to a neighbor, deerge Bohrer, who was away from home. The family, consisting of Mrs. Bohrer and two children, drank some of the beer, and were scied with vanishing and histones burning faciling in the stonach. Later they were found insensible by Mr. Rober, who discovering the bottles, and bearing that the beer had been sent by the Italians, started out to wreak temperature with drawn sword, but he from the Unitians similarly affected by the beverage. It is believed that all were polatoned by drugs in the bottles of the best in the bottles. The best had been had been had been and the trade mark. "Four Man's Hitter?"

John Koop's Wife Alive and Remarried. NEW BRUNSWICK, Feb. 9.-John Koop, who said he murdered the woman whose body was found ast fail in the woods near Perth Amboy, is likely soon last full in the woods near Perth Amboy, is likely soon to be set at thesay. A letter has been received from the Bawarian authorities giving information that his wife, who, it was suspected was the uncilered woman is alive, and is married to another man in Heithinghausen, having been divorced from koog after he had quitted the country without a passpect. It is believed that Koop's so-called confersion was the result of excessive drinking. He had worked in the neighborhood of Perth Amboy, and knew all about the finding of the body.

Coming Weddings in Newport.

NEWPORT, Feb. 9.- For the first time in many ARWYOR, Feb. 9.—Por the first time in many years, there were no fashionable weddings last summer. Three at least are booked for the coming season, namely: Miss Charlotts Tooker, daughter of Mr. Gairle Mend Tooker, to Mr. Whitney Flucuis Warren, son of Mr. Googe H. Norman, to Mr. Worman, daughter of Mr. George H. Norman, to Mr. Weller, and Mr. Grinder, and Mr. George H. Norman, to Mr. Weller, and Mr. Harden, it is a season of its Mayor Prince of Boston, iterretary of the National Democratic Committeet and Miss Ellis Dickey, daughter of Mr. Hugh T. Dickey of New York, to the Rev. George Douglass of Trinity Parish, New York,

An Excellent Opportunity. Every lady reader is, no doubt, interested in where to buy sike, satins, velvets, plushes, ladies' suits, dress goods, housekeping goods, lace curtains, plane covers, underwear, corects, housery, gloves, wash goods, musics, sheetings, men's and boys' clothing, sc.—in fact, everything needful in this line for family use. Br. Thomas Kelly of 200 6th av, near 17th st., has now opened the newest styles for early spring wear at very moderate prices. He is offering the whole on credit. We moderate prices he is offering the whole on credit. Styles all our readers to call and open their accounts.

FEUD BETWEEN GAMBLERS

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN THE MAIN STREET OF HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

One Paction of Cambiers Opening Fire or their Opponents in a Hack-One Camble, and, the Briver Killed-Two Bysanader, and Another Cambler Mortally Wounded HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 9,-A terrible tracedy was enacted in the main street of Hot Springs to-day. Two men were killed, three

The parties to the affray were Frank, William, and John Flynn, brothers, on the one side, and S. A. Doran, two Lrothers named Prnitt, Tom. Howell, and three others, on the other. The dead are John Flynn, shot through the head and instantly killed, and Frank Hall, hack driver, shot through the head and neck and dying in less than an bour. Those thought to be fatally wounded are: William Flynn, shot through the breast: Robert Hargrave, an innecent bystander, breast pierced by a bullet, and James H. Craig, also a bystander, riddled with a charge of buckshot. Frank Flynn had a part of one hand shot off. The shooting occurred on lower Central avenue, about fifteen minutes after 11 o'clock this forenoon, and was the culgamblers, each of which desired to control the

own in that line of business.

Hot Springs has been a rich field for the gamblers ever since the bealing qualities of the famous waters have been brought into notice. This has been particularly the case etnes the Government works have been in progress on the creek. The Flynns have for some time had almost a complete monopoly of the business; at least they have managed to secure so firm a foothold that for some time past they have had things pretty much their own way, and did not propose to let anybody else share in the spoils. There are many other gambling houses here, but the Flynns seemed determined to not propose to let anybody else share in the spoils. There are many other gambling houses here, but the Flynns seemed determined to keep out newcomers. Some time ago A. S. Doran ventured to brave the lee of the Flynn autocracy, and made preparations to open a gambling institution on an elaborate scale. It is said that there had been a previous quarrel of old date between Frank Flynn and Deran Flynn made unhis mind that Doran should not open his house, and soon the gamblers, of whom there are many here, ranged themselves on other side, and war was declared with the Flynns in command of one army and Doran at the bead of the other. The Flynns managed to provent Doran opening his establishment, as he had prepared to do, and the result was that Doran attempted to kill Frank Flynn, firing three shots at him. Doran left town as soon as he learned that a warrant was out charging him with assault with intent to kill, and it was thought and hoped that he was gone for good; but, it seems, he did not propose to give up the fight in that way. Through trusted lieutenants he arranged all preliminaries for to-day's affair, and returned to town last aight to carry out his plans, taking every precaution to prevent his arrival being generally known.

Atabout il A. M. to-day, when the streets are usually full of people, the three Flynn brothers—William, Frank, and John-were passing along Central avenue in a hesk driven by F. B. Hall. It was an open-top hade, and the occupants were apparently enjoying their ride, Suddenly, as though waiting for the vehicle was driven at a leistroly pace, and the three gamblers were apparently enjoying their ride, Suddenly, as though waiting for the oming of their victims, seven men armed with Winchester ribes and shot guns, with Doran at their bead, stepped from the door of a saloon and, without a word of warning, opened fire on the Flynns. At the first about the page of their place, and the Doran faction had the drop on them, and make good use of it. The driver of the hade saw Doran as soon as hex

irm split up. Goodman and Flynn opened a house and Lane continued the old business. Flynn's place drew largely of the natronage of the old place, and this created bad blood. Lane began a systematic and determined effort to rain Flynn, and finally succeeded in shutting him up for a time. Then Flynn brought influence to bear that finally, it is said, resulted in completely bankrupting Lane. After Lane was forced out of businoss by Flynn's efforts he told estain parties that he was planning a campaign and would make it hot for Flynn. He won't to New York, and in the meantime Prank Flynn and his two brothers opened agambling house. Lane wrote from New York that he had made arrangements for returning to Hot Springs and had secured a man who would open and run a gambling house if he had to kill all the Flynns in Arkansas. About four months ago Lane returned, and soon S. A. Doron, a noted gambler, turned up in Hot Springs, and openly announced that he was going to open a gambling house, and would make it very hot for the Flynns. This open deliance meant war: it could mean nothing else in this country. Then stories began to be circulated concerning Doran's creoked career. Many crimes were charged against him, including several murders committed in various localities. These stories Doran attributed to the Flynn influence, and the result was the shooting of Frank Flynn some weeks ago. On that occasion Doran was arrested, but gave ball and left town, but he rotured last night, and the consequence of that return was to-dny's tragedy."

Explosion and Fire in a Submerged Building. BRIDGEFORT, Ohio, Feb. 9.—This morning at 10 o'clock J. C. Dent of the firm of Wells & Bent, druggists, in the Heinlein block, went into the store with an alcohol lawn. The store had been more than two-thirds submerged and a barrel of gasoline had been upset. The gas from this had risen to the second story, and no sooner did it come in contact with the flame of the lamp than an explosion covered and the building. somer did it come in contact with the flame of the lamp than an explosion occurred and the building was set on fire. Dent, who was badly burned, jumped from a second story window, and received serious internal injuries. The Wheeling Fire Department was unable to cross the island, which is still covered to a great depth with water, and there were no other means of checking the fire. Heinlein A Stall loss 57,000 on the building; Wella A Dent, E10/600; George Griffin, gracer, 25,000; lawle A Dean, druggists, \$1,000, and James McConahey, confectioner, \$1,500.

Renting Cottages in Newport.

NEWPORT, Feb. 9.—Mr. Henry Clews of New York, who had Najor Bryce's cottage last year, has taken for this senson Mrs. Thos. F. Cushing's villa on the Cliff. He will pay \$5,000 rent. Mr. Thos. Hitchcock and Cliff. He will pay \$5,000 rent. Mr. Thos. Hitchcock and family of New York will occupy the Boit estate, on Beach street. Mr. Francis Carley of Louisville has rented the cottage owned by Mr. Holits Hunnewell of Boston This is on the CPR and the ront will be between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The cottage on Gibbs avenue, exceeded by the admirers and friends of the late Gen. K. K. warren for his widow, has been rented to feen. W. J. Paliner of Colorado, who will pay \$2,500 rent. Gen. Palmer is President of the Deliver and Kao Grande Knifrond. Col. G. B. Gosengarien of Philadelphits has taken Admiral Case a cottage once more, and pays \$2,000 for it.

A New Railroad Allinace.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. - The Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fe Bailroad Company amouses that it will transport through Cabifornia freight, in connection with the Southern Pacific, from Kansas City, Atchison, or Denver without breaking bulk.

Owing to the close relations of the company with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, it is thought that the latter company will be included in the through car service by the Southern route, as opposed to the Union Facilite and its four Omaha silies.

Troy's Befaulter in Montreal. Thoy, Feb. 9.-It has been definitely ascer-sined that Henry 8. Church, the defaulting City Cham

beriain, is in Montreal. The city authorities held a con-suitation to night and swore out a warrant charging Church with forgery in the second degree, an offence coming within the extradition treaty. Detective O'Hairn left for Montreal at 11), to-night For Real Enjoyment Nothing equals a Canvas Back to smake after and consider the price-5 for 10 cents - 48r. Piles-Piles-Piles

ALL THE ROUTES LAID OUT.

Planning a Central Rapid Transit Line that Will Compete for the Bridge Traffic. The Rapid Transit Commission aunounces the adoption of the most important route in he proposed system. This route was adopted on Jan. 5. and it is said that the announcement was withheld in the hope that the Commission might make its vote unanimous. Commissioner Byrd voted in the negative. The route ia:

Down Lexington avenue from the Harlem River to Grad or Park, throngen Gramerey Park to Irving place, to and across Pourteenth street, thence through private property to Pourth atomic at Twelfth street, street, and through private property in Bleecker street. To this point, it is understood, the road is to be on the surface and the care moved by a cable. Thence it is to surface and the care moved by a cable. Thence it is to be an elevated cable road through Growly and Kim streets, and part of the way across private property to Tryon row and the New York approach to the Brookiva Bridge Cauling thence through private property into William street, it is to become a surface cable road again, extending down William and Broad streets, to Fearl, to Whitehall and to the South Ferry. The right comprises a branch road through Wall street to the Wall Sirvet Per y. A special of Six index an hour is contempated on those parts of this route which are upon the surface, and a speed much faster over the elevated part than that of the trains on the clevated roads now in operation.

This route is Academia to the trains to the course.

operation.

This route is designed to be the backbone of the new rapid transit system. It is understood that the fare is to be five cents, with three cents for transfer to any connecting cross-town line.

The following routes were adopted yesterday: for transfer to any connecting cross-nown line. The following routes were adopted yesterday; From the Hudson River through Sixty-sixth street to the western terminss of the Central Fark transverseroad known as Traffic road No. 1.

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From the Hudson River through Sighty-sixth street to Avenue A, 10 Kighty-sifth street, and to the eastern terminus of Traffic road No. 8.

From the Hudson River through Ninety-second street to Ninth avenue, to Ninety-seventh street, and to the western terminus of Traffic road No. 4.

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From Breadway and the Harlem River up Broadway to the northern boundary of the city.

From Touth avenue and Blat street through Hist street to the bridge across the Harlem River, and along the easterly approach to that bridge to Recond avenue.

From Pirst avenue and the Harlem River, through First avenue on West streets, along a deflected line unritwesterly to the southerty terminus of Traffic River Railroad at or near the westerly terminus of Seventy-second street.

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The Commission sat till midnight. In the evening representatives of the Manhattan Railway Company were heard by the Commission relative to connections with the lines of that company. Patrick J. Daly, 22 years old, of 23 Market street, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Lanthier yesterday in Church street. Mr. Tim of Tim, Waller-stein & Co., shirt manufacturers at 204 Church street, appeared against him at the Tombs in the afternoon. He said that Daly and five or six others had been rob-He said that Daly and five or six others had been robbing the firm for three rears past. Two other young men is the compley of the firm at the factory in Troy, William File and William Karas, had confessed, there thefts. Their plan was to carry goods out of the factory or store in small lots to their rooms, and when they had enough to ship them to New York.

Baly acknowlessed his thefts. He said that his senser was \$7.50 a week, and that he paid \$5 for his room and two meals a day. He had to have some money to spend going around with the boys, and most of what he stole went that way.

He was specifically charged with the theft of \$18 worth or goods in June last from the Church street store. He was held for trial.

Referee Benjamin F. Dunning heard evidence yesterday in the case of Mrs. Lydis C. Cocks sgainst C. H. Read and Dr. Eussdorf for \$50,000 damages. The de in 1882, and at her home in Brooklyn nine years previous. Plaintiff's counsel objected that the questions were immaterial. Counsel for the defence asid: "We will show the connection of Mrs. Cooks with the notorious Bertha Hey man, the queen of confidence women." In answer to questions from her counsel, Mrs. Cooks and she was swindled, as others were, by Bortha Heyman, who selected her as the lady superintendent of a half-orphan asylum which she was to build. Mrs. Cooks said she was at that time herself housekeeper at the New York Bottle, and resigned her place on Bertha Heyman's representations.

Mrs. Ooks has brought a soit for \$15,000 damages against Christopher Pine of Mr. Read's counsel, and Mr. Read for aleged livel upon herself during the progress of the trial.

She is Queen Maran of Tabiti. Mrs. Espan Salmon of Tahiti, who has been Maran of Tahiti, samitted as much last evening. She said shahad preferred to travel quietly and without ex-citing attention, but found that her attempt to do so had citing attention, but found that her attempt to do so had attracted the very attention that she desired to avoid. The object of her visit to America and France, she said, was almost entirely the pleasure of the rip. Queen Maran is apparently shout 50 years of age, and but sittle darker tima branette. She speaks both finglish and French thently, and is reserved and dismined in her delication. The only feature which between that laif the blood in the velocity of the pare Tabilian strain is the small, dark eyes, with the drooping lids, which he in a horizontal flagrance assets; is the wife of Dorence Atwater, Consul to Tabili, from the United States, and another is the wife of the German Consul at Tabili.

John Kelly Convicted of Murder, ROCHESTER, Peb. 9.-John Kelly, who has been on trial during the week for murder in the first degree, was convicted this afternoon. The crime was committed on the night of Oct 20 1883 | Jacob Lat

One of Robeson's Monsters.

The double-turreted monitor Miantonomob which is at iast to be completed for sea, has been brought to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where she now lies out of ommission and waiting to have work resumed upon commission and waiting to have work resumed upon her. The building of the turret frames and alterations in the buil will soon begin. Bits for the compound furter armor were received from one firm only. William H. Wallace & Co. of this city. Who represent Messes, John Brown & Co. and theries Cammell & Co. of Shieffield, England. They agree to deliver the turret armor by June 1, and the pilothouse armor by Nov. 1. This vessel was halft by John Roach & Son at Chester, Pa., under contract, at a cost of \$1,19,1852, and she has cost altogether \$1,219,784.

Attempt to Murder a Detective. JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 9.-Detective Brown, who has been gathering testimony in the Crouch mur-der case, was niet on the roadway to the village of Hor-ton hast high by two men in a buyer, who saked him if the nine case Hown, the milk was, wheretien one of the men placed a pistol to Mr. The wound is serious but He fell, and they drove off. The wound is serious but perhaps not fatal. Hown thinks that the min who did the shooting was Jud Crouch, but will not swear to this.

Secking a Respite for Minety-nine Years. WILMINGTON, Del., Peb. 9.-Petitions were put into circulation to-day for signatures asking the Governor to respite for ninety-nine years Lowis F. List, who is under sentence to be hanged on March 14 for shooting George Tajor. The chief reasons uryed are that Tajior was the aggressor, and that the feeling actions the prevailing lawlessness at the time exerted under influence on the jury.

\$1,000 For Policeman Stewart's Widow Leonard W. Jerome, Isaac Bell, George Jones, and Wm. H. Appleton, the trustees of the riot relief fund, have sent to President French for the widow of Policeman Oliver Vance Stewart a check for Elizab, Policeman Stewart, while defending the Rever family on a Rockaway train from an attack by five thieves, received injuries that caused his death.

Senator Titus Warned.

BUFFALO, Feb. 9.-The Citizens' Reform Association to night sent a bitter letter to State Senator Titus, in which they demand that he shall take no part in legislation at Athany on Hoosevelt's High License bid. Mr. Titus is a lawyer, and one of his clients is the Buf-falo Liquor Dealer's Association. Sheep with Hydrophobia.

TROY. Feb. 9.—Thirty-five sheep belonging to J. H. Weaver, a Petersburg farmer, are suffering with what a physician pronounces to be hydrophobia. The sheep were all bitten by a dog, some receiving merely a peralch across the nose. A number of them have knocked their horns off. One has died.

Hotel Royal, restaurant and cafe, the popular up-town resert, with cuisins and all appointments of the highest standard, is specially adapted to the wasse of diners off. highest Search proprietor.—Ads.

INVITED OUT TO FIGHT.

Hostilities Begun in the Stock Exchange Sald to Have Ended in Amity. The impression prevailed among the mem-

bers of the Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon that a difference had arisen between two of their brother brokers, Mr. Billy Henriques and Mr. Ansley Davis, which had resulted in per sonal contact. The story, which they were led to believe, was that Mesers, Henriques and Davis had a dispute in the Lackawanna crowd, and that Mr. Henriques had told Mr. Davis that Mr. Davis hed. The latter is reported to have replied that his accuser would not dare to use such language respecting him execut upon the foor of the Stock Exchange. Report goes further, and says that Mr. Honriques practically confuted this statement by offering to go into the street and repeat his first assertion.

Regarding the subsequent proceedings the testimony is at variance. It is asserted by some that when they reached the street Mr. Davis, with one tlow, convinced Mr. Henriques of his physical process. For a time this version appeared to be necepted by the majority of the brokers, and, in fact, passed for the truth. They were led to believe it because while Mr. Davis is, like Mr. Henriques, a man of mederate physique, and, unlike him, of rather domure hearing, he possesses the disposition and ability to put up his hands on occasion. It is certain that there was an excited crowd in New street, of which Messrs. Henriques and Davis were the centre of attraction. Report says that they were subsequently side by side each with a glass in hand, and that only one put up any margin or purchase money.

Later in the day Mr. Billy Henriques appeared with his distinguished features unimpaired, except very slightly by age. He said in reference to the reports, that his relations with Mr. Davis were as pleasant as ever they had been for years. He remarked that daring his protracted sejourn in the street he had heard a good many lies about men, women, children, and stocks, and he presumed this was one of them.

Mr. Davis modestly refrained from publicity. further, and says that Mr. Henriques practi-

Look Out for Thieres when You Lock Up. Three men, one of whom was known to be a

guire and Maugin in Mulberry street on Friday afternoon. The detectives determined to follow them, and
did so through a dreary extent of muldy streets.

At last two of them disappeared in the hallway of 27
Pear street. The third remained outside are weigher
and was in turn watched by the detectives. The men
did not respecar, and the husiness places in the huiding
were one by one closed and secured until even the outside hallway door was locked. The men had evidently
allowed themselves to be locked in for the purpose of
robbing some of the offices.

The detectives arrested the watcher. Mangin took him
away. On Mangin's return it was intended to arrest the
other two, but while he was gone they came out. Maguire caught one of them. He proved to be Joseph Sillivan of 114 Bleecker street. Money and postage stamps
stolen from the office of Charles Haight & Co. and
burgiars' tools were found on him. The other prisoner
was John Hawley of 4 Bank street. They were remanded by Justice Patterson.

Mr. Runyon Moturus Mysteriously. On Friday evening Mrs. Clarence Runyon of 242 East Kinney street, Newark, received this letter: MADANE: Please call at Hotel Brunswick, 495 Brunswick street. I think I know where your husband is. If you can, you had better come by 80 clock A. M. Yours, Robert T. Liszuz, Room B.

Mr. Runyon, who is 24 years old, disappeared mysteriously on Tuesday. He was last seen in this city. On receiving the letter his wife went to Police Headquarters, accompanied by her brother-in-law, and showed it at Chief Bell. It was nearly 11 o'clock at night, but the Chief went with Mrs. Bunyon to the hotel and there found the man who wrote the letter. It was Mr. Runyon himself. He had a private talk with his wife, red then accompanied her to their house. On Tuesday ne went in Ballimore and Philadelphia and returned on Timraday. Fearing to go home, he engaged a room at the hotel.

Farrell Knocks Tom Allen Out of Time. While the boxing entertainment was going They have been bad friends since five months ago, when Farrell surth his right hand in hitting Alteria head.
Farrell suarred cautiously for an opening but Allen dashed in with victous left and right hand blows which made Farrell open his eyes. In the next round, however, Farrell was the fresher and cooler man. In the third round Farrell let drive a swinging right hand cross-counter hit, landing on the point of Allen's jaw. It was a crusher. Allen went down as if shot, and lay writhing. The assembly fancial that his neck was broken. Fifteen minutes of hand rubbing and restoratives brought him to his senses. As soon as he could stand on his legs he rushed to the dressing room, grabbed his valles, threw up his sparring engagement with Cleary, and departed.

Arrested for a Murder Flores Years Old. Jacob Young was stabbed in Jacob Schmidt's saloon, at Seventy-fifth street and First avenue, on March 17, 1878, and died on the following day. The March 17, 1973, and died on the following day. The police arrested Michael Buckley a lattorer, and looked for James Sheeban, a latter, and a man named Smith, who were said to be implicated, but could not find them. Buckley was tried for assent and battery and served one month. Vesterday Detectives Campbell and Cornial learned that Sheehan, who has been in Himola, was at 410 East Seventy and the street of the Tried Cambella, who has been in Himola, was at 410 East Seventy and the street of the Arrested bin. Buckley, who lives at 600 Second avenue, was also locked up. Justice Murray, in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, remanded both men till to-day.

Mr. J. Reed Wilson, the brother of Mr. Walter Wilson, who left Montreal on the day he was to have married Miss Macdongall, arrived in town yesterday morning, and went at once to the Giarendon. The brothers had a long conversation, and then went away together. None of the bride's relatives are known to have arrived in town. Mr. Walter Wilson says that whatever fault there may be in his failure to go to church on his weiding day rests with him.

Before becoming the agent of the Bentch thread house of Barbour & Cc., Mr. Wilson was in the New York office of the Anchor line Steamship Company, at 7 Bowling Green. This was about seven years ago. Vilson, who left Montreal on the day he was to have

Mr. Jordan Vindicated.

Presidents William A. Booth and George S. Coe, and Mr. Charles J. Canda, the committee appointed by the officials of the New York, Ontario and Western by the omenan of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad Company to mediate between the company and Mr. C. N. Jordan, the ex-treasurer of the company, made their report yesterday.

The committee say that information which it is important for the treasurer to pussesse in relation to the affairs of the company was withheld from Mr. Jordan. If he had been consulted more freely many of the present compileations might have been avoided. The committee compileations might have been avoided. The committee compileations much that the company pay him the balance of salary in his favor.

A Woman's Satchel Found on the Sea Wall. About 7% o'clock last night Officer Cosgrove of the First Precinct found on the extreme edge of the Battery sea wall, north of Castle Garden, a lady's

Three Little Children's Narrow Escape. Mrs. James Linwood went out to buy gro-ceries resterday, after locking up her three children, Lillian. O years old, Ernest, 4, and Emma, 1. In her apartment on the top floor at 13 Minetta arrest. In her absence fire caught in a closet under the sisk of the kitchen, which adjoins the room in which the children were. Policeman Murphy broke open the kitchen door, and, forcing his way through the smoke, rescued the imperilled children. The damage from fire was \$125.

Mayor Edson and his Cabinet yesterday disapproved the Senate bill to pay the Harbor Masters, and

approved a hill requiring the drainage and plumbing of every building to be exposed, to facilitate examination, and giving the Board of Health power to refuse a tran-script of the record of births and marriages. Another Charge Against The Allen's Thomas Green, a bartender at The Allen's, was arrested last night by Policeman McLaughlin for violating the Excise Law. He was locked up at the Mer-cer street police station.

Thomas Linsella Unconscious. Thomas Kinsella is said to be falling fast. Hemorrhage of the kidneys set in yesterday, and soon afterward he lost consciousness.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. Augustus Schell is confined to his bed by illness, nt his condition is not considered dangerous. A defective fine fired a chimney in Gen. Daniel E. Sickles's house at I East Kinth street yesterday. No damage was done. damage was done.

Licut. Gen. Sheridan has addressed a letter to Gen. Geo. W. Wingate accepting the office of President of the Mational hitle Association of America.

At a meeting of citizens of New Rochelle recently held it was declied to directists a pertition asking the Board of Education to have the reading of the Bible in the public achool resumed.

The ansiversary of the Cremorne Mission in West Thirty second street is to be celebrated this afternoon and sweing. The Hev. Dr. R. I. Frime, James Talcott, Wm. E. Dodge, Jr., M. K. Jesup, and others will speak.

Mr. William McGlory, late of Hester street, will remain

Wm. E. Dodgo, Jr., M. K. Jesup, and others will speak.

Mr. William McGiory, late of Heater street, will remain
in the Tombe until Tuesday at least. Judge Donohus
will not decide until that day about admitting him to
ball pending the appeal for a new trial.

The Jersey City end of the Hudson Silver Tunnel, upon
which work was discontinued about six months age,
has become partly filled with water, the working shaft
and the chamber being filled to the depth of 1 on feet.

Surviving abolitionists and all friends and admirers of
Wandell Fallitips are requested to sitead a memorial
meeting called by Chairman Albert O. Willcox of the
New York Abolition Reunion in Shilob Frasbyterian
Church, Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street, at
24 F. M. to-day.

You ought not to catch a cold, but if you do nee Dr. You ought not to eatch a cold, but if you do use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents. -- Ada.

COL. FRENCH'S PETITION.

THE NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD AGAIN IN COURT.

A Motion to Dissaire the Receivership Ar-

The Hearing Adjourned to Feb. 18. HARTPORD, Feb. 9 .- The United States Court opened this morning at 10 o'clock, Judge Shipman on the bench. The business before the court was the polition of Col. French of Baton for the dissolution of the receivership of the New York and New England Railroad Com-

pany ordered by Judge Shipman on Jan. 1.

The petitioner, Johns H. French, represents

of capital stock of the company and of first and second mortgage bonds to an amount not exceeding \$200,000 in value, and is also a director of the company. He also represents that the application of Mr. Brassy for the appointment of a receiver of the company was unnecessary. and ought not to have been granted at the time and in the manner and under the circumstances under which the appointment was made. He holds that the petitioner and other persons similarly situated in relation to the property of the road were entitled to a reasonable notice of such application, and ought to have been allowed an opportunity to have been heard and to have had the aid of counsel. He holds that Mr. Brassy in his bill does not show legal ground for the appointment of a receiver; that there was no sufficient occasion or emergency existing in the affairs of the company on Jan. 1, nor has any since existed, to warrant the application for the appointment of a receiver. Col. French asks the Court to set aside the decree of Jan. 1, dissolve the receivership, discharge the receiver, and return the property of the company to the custody and possession of its proper officers. But if in the opinion of of its proper officers. But if in the opinion of the Court a necessity exists for the appointment of a receiver, the petitioner asks that some person other than Charles P. Clark be appointed; or, in the event that Mr. Clark is allowed to remain, that a receiver for the company be appointed to act with him.

The first move after the opening of the court was on the part of H. N. Hyde, one of the court was on the part of H. N. Hyde, one of the coursel for Cot. French, who prayed that Messrs. Grant, Cannon, and Wilson, three of the directors who were retired at the December meeting, and Dows and Jessup of New York, be allowed to become defendants, being holders of the second mortgage bonds to the amount of \$200,000, with Col. French. Mr. Hyde, in his opening address, said that, aside from a few hundred thousand dollars, as represented in second mortgage bonds held by A. B. and C. he appeared for persons holding the baiance of the bonds. He said that the action of the Hartford meeting of Dec. Si, which resulted in Charles P. Clark's appointment as receiver, was hasty, and without just intent, and was only attended by a bare quorum of directors, seven in all. He had been instructed by his cleants to request that Judge Wallare should sit with Judge Shirman and that they might have an opportunity to show why the receivership should be set aside. He didn't think that Judge Shirman would ever have appointed a receiver had he been in possession of the facts now held by the applicants. Mr. Hyde then said that not until he came in court had he learned that a supplemental bill had been flied with the clerk without an order from the Court.

Mr. Hyde then said that not until he came in court had he learned that a supplemental bill he stricken from the flies.

Mr. Hyde shipman denied this motion.

Mr. Baidwin moved that the bill he flied, and the Court a necessity exists for the appoint-

cunning as appears in this instance. He moved that the supplemental bill be stricken from the files. Judge Shipman denied this motion.

Mr. Baldwin moved that the bill be filed, and the motion was granted.

Mr. Hyde again read the motion permitting certain second morigage bondhoiders to become joint defendants with Col. French, counsel for the receiver consulted, and the motion was returned to Mr. Hyde, who made an affidavit to it, and it was then signed by Col. French.

Mr. Shepard, Assistant Attorney-General of Missaconucetts, said, in reply to a question of Judge Shipman, that he had been sent by the Chairman of the Railway Committee of the Massachusetts, legislature to oppose the receivership, and that he had been instructed by the Governor of Massachusetts and the Attorney-General to appear in court and favor the motion to vacate the receivership.

Mr. Baldwin then rend a telegram from the State Treasurer of Massachusetts stating that he had given no authority for Mr. Shepard to appear. He then asked that the motion and affidavit be denied.

Mr. Hyde-Your lionor, this seems to be a case of surprises, and can't make myself understood without stating what occurred at that meeting. It has never been my pleasure to meet Mr. Baldwin until this foreneous, but it has generally been understood, so that the point interests of all should not be injured, that nothing should be done to embarrass or oppose the receiver. On the morning of Jan. 7, when the directors' meeting occurred, the parties interested felt that the only way out of the directors' meeting occurred at the article linearies for power to issue certain second mortgage bonds and preferred evertain second mortgage bonds and preferred only way out of the difficulty was to apply to various Legislatures for power to issue certain second mortgage bonds and proferred stock, and it was m thaily agreed that nothing should be done at the meeting relative to the receivership. All that Col. French desires is that, in order to better protect his interests, he he made a party, together with others, to have the receivership wasted.

Jadge Shipman—I think, then, that it would be best, Mr. Hyde, if you would make your application and affidavits more carefully.

Mr. Hyde acquiesced, and said that he would withdraw his application and affidavits more carefully.

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The bank of Commerce of Boston agreed at the meeting of the directors of the road, held on Jan. 31, to take all the outstanding second mortgage bonds and hold them for six months, so that the road might make an effort to get on its feet again, and that the compons would be paid at the Bank of Commerce. In conclusion, he made a formal motion withdrawing his application in order to file another, but hoped that in doing so it would not be understood that he was prejudicing his client's interests.

The hearing was assigned for Monday, Feb. 18, at 10 A. M. Judge Shipman ordered that affidavits shall be made to the petition and supplemental bill by Thursday, and counter affidavits by Saturday.

Oblinary. John J. Knercher, chief of Gen. Custer's scouts during the war, at which time he was known as Jack Kade, died in Potterille, Pa., yesterday of cancer of the stonach. He was of an adventurous turn, and had an eventful career. He was 42 years of age.

Ex. Trustee Joseph Keesler of Lansingburgh, who attempted to commit suicide three weeks ago by shooting himself in the head, died yesterday.

The Signal Office Prodiction. Colder, fair weather, preceded in the morning by light local rains or snow near the coast, wind drifting to northerly, higher barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

King heat Malone at the pool tournament in Syracuse Mr. Seth B. Prench of New York is at the White House as a guest of the President. as a guest of the President.

Two freight trains on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad were in collision yesterday on a bridge near Hawthorn. Iowa. Conductor Commitiga was killed, and Engineer Kennedy was severely injured.

The Signal Service observer at Fort Macon, N. C., reports that the schooner Saille Young of Philadelphia is a complete wreek top railes south of Fortsmouth. The vessel is broken up, and has probably been abandoned.

The steamer City of Portland of the International line, which was due in Boston on Thesday afternoon from St. John's, and for whose safety much anxiety was felt, arrived yesterday, after one of the longest and roughest trips ever made.

At a meeting of the Messechuser. At a meeting of the Massachusetts State Board of Health, Lousey, and Charity yesherday, the Hon-Thomas Tablet Sesigned its Chairmanskip and withdrew from the Board, and Charles V Donnelly of Boston was thosen his auccessor. W. J. Landen, Jr., charged with the embersisment of \$5,000 from the Hampden Savings Rank, Springfield, Saas, where he was employed as teller, waived an examination yesterday, and was ordered to furnish \$4,000 bail for his appearance.

half for his appearance.

Gov. Cleveland has recommended to the President the appointment of David John Johnson of Gobors as Commissioner to represent the State of New York at the Augustian of Utica as alternate.

The ship Audrew Jackson of Thomaston, Mc. Gapt. J. H. Killevan, from Cardiff for foquints, half not arrived at her port of Satination on Dec. 8. She had then been 150 days out, and it is feared she is lost. The Captain's wife and two children were with him.

The old whip New Orleanson this.

The nid ship New Oriesns, on the stocks at Sachett's Harbor, fell yesterday moraing. John Oats was instant-ity killed, and Ralph Godfrey. M. Jeffrays, and another man named Hastmans were acriously enjured. The ship was recently said by the Jovarnment to New York par-ties, and was being dismantied.

tice, and was being dismantled.

Maxwell B. Ochilires, aged 81 a well-known resident of Wilmington, Del., died yesterday from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid taken in initiake for a solution of assafutida prescribed by his physician. Aservant unintentionally schministered the fatal dose, and he died before a physician could be summoned.

The Boston Fost Publishing Company has transmitted to Lisest John A. Bhodes of the revenue cutter Dexter a check for \$3.003, being the amount of the fund raised as a testimonial to his bravery in rescuing passengers from the wrecked City of floatmatus. In accepting the same Lest. Bhodes requested that he be allowed to divide the fund among his forther officers and crew which request is accoded to by the Fost.

Motiese of marriages and deaths not exceeding five